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MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 23, 1922.

Those who have driven their cars over the Arnettville road as far as the contractor's barriers will allow, report good progress and much activity. The further assurance from J. M. Scott, general superintendent of the West Virginia of the B. & O. that consignments of construction material will move promptly to the scene of operations, removes all doubt that the first gap in the road will be closed before bad weather. All over the state there is unusual effort being put forth before winter definitely puts an end to the pouring of concrete.

FIFTEEN TRAFFIC VIOLATORS

THE mayor fined eight traffic violators out of fifteen that reported in police court last Tuesday morning. This probably means fifteen individuals grumbling and complaining about traffic regulations, with eight of them emphatic and prolonged in their complaint. What are we going to do about this traffic situation, anyhow? Other cities are having more difficulties than Fairmont, the trouble complicating as the population enlarges.

The Pittsburgh Gazette-Times touches upon this in an editorial this week claiming, unless Pittsburgh police weary of well doing there "will soon be enough tagged automobilists to make a numerically formidable 'Association of Maintenance of Personal Liberty in Parking.' The editorial calls on the drivers of machines to reflect that "A street has been defined as a public way in which the people may pass and repass, and obstruction of that paramount right in assertion of a lesser right, as the holding of a public meeting, has been declared illegal."

In Fairmont the main business street, Adams Street, is no longer able to accommodate parked automobiles and the moving traffic at the same time. The public must come to recognize this fact. The city commissioners should rule that no automobile may stop longer than to discharge or take on passengers, or to unload or load supplies, on Adams Street. A time limit for parking has not been effective as it is constantly ignored even by those who are otherwise most circumspect in their regard for law.

When the public definitely knows that no cars are permitted for any reason to park in this busy

THE MAID ON THE COURTHOUSE

"Hello, A. D.," said the Maid on the Courthouse this morning, as she saw A. D. Simon coming up the street.
"Howdy," he replied.
"How did you like the game at Charleston?"
"Well, I am going to Indiana," said Mr. Simon.
"That isn't answering my question."
"It is answering your question."
"How?"
"Well, I thought so much of West Virginia in that game that I want to see 'em a lot more."
"Then they'll play any more tie games?"
"Not a single one. Every game will be a victory from now on."

street the public will comply, and a great deal of annoyance will be eliminated for all concerned. The Gazette Times editorial wisely concludes that the public "in the end will admit that the rules that seem so irksome and unnecessary are more endurable than conditions would be without any traffic rules at all." That state of affairs is something that no automobilist, no matter how disgruntled, would wish to see prevail.

OVER CHARLESTON'S HEAD.

CHARLESTON is another city to suffer interference in things that a city should absolutely control within its own government. This is in reference to the granting of restaurant licenses. The state went over the head of Charleston's city government, compelling it, by order of the Supreme Court of Appeals to grant a license to a local man to operate a restaurant. Huntington had the same thing happen to it some months.

Surely any city government should be able to wisely and justly deal with any business operation within its jurisdiction. Both Charleston and Huntington doubtless had ample reason to refuse licenses to certain applicants, reasons good and sufficient. Not only may the state thrust a nuisance upon a city by this law, but it destroys the prestige of the city authorities. The individual who conducts his business by Supreme Court ruling over the head of the city government is likely to have little regard or respect for the directing heads of the city, being able to proceed on his way without their consent, yes, even over their emphatic protest.

The Supreme Court of Appeals is not to blame for its ruling. It proceeds directly according to the letter of the law, justly and without bias. It is the faulty bit of legislation that is to blame, and this law should be corrected at the next meeting of the state legislature. It is a poor law that will not permit a city to have full power to grant or to withhold a restaurant license.

Fairmont has suffered a great sufficiency from illegal business that masquerades under a restaurant "front." Conditions are better than they were, but it has cost the tax payers a tremendous sum in arrests and prosecutions to drive out the business behind the mask, the illegal business that was the real reason for the restaurant application.

SPECTACLES FOR CHAUFFEURS.

OPTOMETRISTS are claiming that 50 per cent of the automobile accidents are due to defective eyesight. While this is a pretty large claim yet the public will generally agree that a certain percentage of motor accidents must be directly due to faulty vision.

"I thought I could get through," or "I thought there was plenty of room to pass," are excuses repeated hundreds of times in court with all honesty in the claim. If glasses can correct this kind of difficulty then by all means every driver of cars should have his eyes examined. Many drivers would beyond doubt be greatly surprised at the difference it would make in their driving, and those other folks who ride in machines with them would have occasion to be grateful also.

Just the other day a local woman who is extremely nervous in an automobile exclaimed, "I never believe there is actually room to pass another machine. The space seems so narrow. Every approaching machine makes it appear like a direct collision is inevitable." Glasses would relieve this nervous strain it is more than likely.

Some persons, however, are born with the ability to accurately judge distance and space, others never have it. The best glasses in the world fitted by the most skilled optometrist would never give this instinct to some people. It is automobile drivers with this inborn judgment who can handle automobiles under the most trying conditions safely and securely. Naturally the other fellow without this sense may cause trouble at any moment, but the ability to judge space and distance is a precious possession for any chauffeur and frees him from danger and difficulty automatically.

The time may soon come, and it should soon come, when every driver of an automobile will be required to pass an eye test and to produce a certificate to prove that his eyes are in good condition with sight either normally fit, or rendered artificially accurate by proper glasses. If this were required it would be bound to greatly lower the percentage of accidents.

Go and register today.

The result at Charleston in the football game of Saturday was hardly the anticipated score and many were disappointed that the game was a tie, but reports declare that it was a real scrap and the game itself interesting and exciting to witness. One depressing feature of the affair, and one that met with hearty condemnation from the loyal West Virginia rooters who were present at the game by thousands, was the attitude of the Charleston people toward the home team. It is almost impossible to believe, but it is the general report from local people who attended the game, that the Charleston public were noticeably and openly supporting West Virginia's opponents. It is difficult to see how real West Virginians could hand their own university such a raw deal, and the effect of this attitude could not help but be depressing to the men who were endeavoring to carry the university colors to victory. There is no doubt but that W. V. U. can play football all around Washington & Lee, but the team is yet feeling the reaction from the terrific battle waged against Pitt; it is conceded that this is what held Saturday's game to a tie.

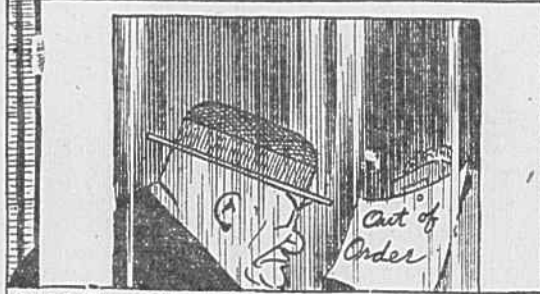
there we could go over and see George Ade."
"Is he a Democrat?"
"I don't know—but he's awfully funny anyhow."

Repeal of Daylight Saving in Allentown Now Proposed

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Oct. 23. — Repeal of the daylight saving ordinance which has been in effect here the last two years is proposed by the supporters of a movement launched in this city. Its operation the past summer brought about some complications and as many other third class cities of the state remained on standard time an effort will be made by the opponents of daylight saving here to go back to the regular schedule permanently. The state and national governments having abandoned the daylight saving system it is contended there should be uniformity all through-out. Farmers especially have expressed opposition to the day light plan.

OUTBURSTS of EVERETT TRUE

By CONDO



RUFF STUFF

It looks like rain.
Blue Monday again.
Are you sure you are registered.
If not, see about it today or tomorrow.

Saturday proved that the guy who picks the scores on Friday is often a foolish bird.
Can you picture "Tiny" Hewitt running seventy yards for a touchdown?

Wonder how Ohio State feels over the way Michigan dedicated the stadium?
And Vermont defeated Dartmouth.

Boy, page Grantland Rice!
Don't blame the band for the 12 to 12 game at Charleston. The boys did some noble work.

They made a first down on every tune.
Let's cut Wash-Lee off the schedule and play Pitt twice.

Hallelujah, put a nickel on the drum.
It was really Howard Hardisty's fault. He wouldn't go to the game.

O. Detell, our staff correspondent, hugged himself on a barbed wire fence in the last quarter and nearly died.

He won't be out of the hospital much before the Indiana game.

Before trying to commit suicide he whispered to us: "Why didn't they amputate Mattox's right arm before the battle?"

It would have been a good idea.
The little girl next door wants to know if pyromaniac is a new kind of tooth paste.

Sounds like it, doesn't it?
Well, at any rate Stansbury's weather record is still 100 per cent.

How does he do it?
Search me!

The flapper next door says it wasn't anything he ate but something he couldn't swallow that gave "Pop" Warner ptomaine poisoning.

BLUE SKY LEGISLATION IN PENNSYLVANIA ASKED

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 23.—The need of "blue sky" legislation and other measures for the betterment of business and industrial conditions in Pennsylvania are scheduled for consideration at the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce here November 14 and 15, for which arrangements now are being made. Besides the convention of the chamber proper a meeting of the state affairs committee of local chambers of commerce will be held here November 14. New questions of state-wide importance will be brought up at this meeting for submission to the state chamber.

Arrangements are being made for the attendance of representatives of nearly all of the ninety-eight local chambers which are members of the Pennsylvania body and addresses to considering "blue sky" legislation the chamber will devote attention to other subjects which have been before it in the last year—the coal situation, public education, reorganization of the state government and the state budget plan, extension of municipal home rule, conservation and various new topics which will be presented.

World's Christian Students at Peking

The following article, written by Robert P. Wilder, general secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, has been selected for publication from the Missionary Review of the World by the publicity committee of the City Missionary Union. The article tells of the conference of the World's Student Christian Federation at Tsing Hua College last April.

To understand the full significance of this great gathering and the reasons for the special program of the conference it is necessary to know conditions in China today. The students of that land are passing through a crisis, undergoing especially to two important movements:

1. The new thought movement is leading students to question everything. According to its principles nothing should be believed unless it can stand the test of the scientific method. This movement is strongly democratic and insists upon social reform. It also emphasizes the importance of thoroughness and has no respect for traditions unless they meet the needs of today.

2. The anti-Christian movement, which started about three months ago, has been working against the World's Student Christian Federation. The reasons given are that Christianity is a foreign religion, that it is political, that it is a superstition, that it is an oppressor of mankind, that it is an ally of capitalism and that it is a dying religion in Europe and America.

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Berton Braley's Poem

HISTORY.

BY BERTON BRALEY.
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We used to meet at your front yard gate.
And I carried your books to school for you,
Though the boys would tease me a lot, I knew;
But I bore their jeers with a courage stout,
For you were worth being teased about.
And I felt, with a sort of a warm delight,
You were my lady, and I your knight.
When I was twenty and you nineteen,
The days flowed by in a way serene,
With comradeship as our slender tether,
We danced and chatted and walked together;
Until, one night, in a whirl of bliss,
Our young lips met in a long, long kiss.
And we knew, as the wonderful moon shone bright,
You were my lady, and I your knight.
You're sixty-two and I'm sixty-three,
But whenever I look at you I see
The girl of seven—the lass of nineteen,
And my heart still leaps with an ardor keen;
I know the thrill that I used to know
When I squirmed you proudly, long ago.
And now, as then, though our hair is white,
You are my lady and I your knight!
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NEW FISHING LAW IN PENNSYLVANIA SOUGHT

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Oct. 23.—A legislative program which includes a proposed act providing for a fishing license free of \$1.00 for minors and another imposing fines on manufacturers guilty of polluting streams with waste products from industrial plants is under consideration by the state conservation council, according to Grant Hoover, one of the members of the council.
The present fishing law provides for the licensing only of those who have attained their majority, and the license for minors is sought with a view to increasing the revenue available for work by the fisheries department. The council is expected also to propose any combining of the fish and game departments.
The proposal to support an act to safeguard streams against factory pollution provides for a fine of \$1,000 for manufacturers found guilty of permitting poisonous waste matter from their plants to enter the streams.
It also is proposed to urge the acquisition of forest lands by the state.

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